

To the Public

The Herald wishes to take this opportunity now that the city campaign is history to make it plain to the people of Torrance that this newspaper under the present ownership has never closed its columns to political discussion.

During the recent campaign The Herald ran many statements from the People's League. No other statements were tendered to us for publication.

Prior to the last issue before election we telephoned a leader of the Torrance Civic Improvement Association, supporters of the Morris, Worrell, Horton ticket that our columns were open for any statement he or they wished to make.

We do not discourage open discussion. We invite it, as we have on previous occasions made plain. After all we people of Torrance are all seeking the same objectives, progress and contentment.

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WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

The trial of Harry Sinclair, charged with defrauding the government in the Teapot Dome oil lease is under way at Washington.

Royal families have always felt that their relatives should marry none but royalty. Not so King Albert of Belgium.

Women voted for the first time in Argentina. 85 percent of women qualified to vote cast ballots in San Juan.

Amid the rattle of machine gun bullets Chicago went to the polls. Hoodlums wrecked polling places, kidnaped boards, beat election workers.

The world loves Mme. Schumann-Heink. Veterans of the war love her most of all. Their love is returned. Her large estate at Grossmont, near San Diego, she has donated to disabled men of the war.

Secretary of the Interior Work, Hoover manager, claims 574 Republican delegates for Hoover. It requires 545 to elect. Other politicians said Work was overly optimistic.

Chauncey Depew, "grand old man of the United States" is dead.

France and the United States have agreed to submit to Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Japan a multi-lateral treaty renouncing war.

Britain shipping interests announce that two giant liners, 1000 feet long, capable of making 28 knots an hour, are being built for the trans-Atlantic passenger trade.

Is the Ku Klux Klan linked with the Daughters of the American Revolution? William Allen White, noted publisher of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette says there is a linking of leaders in the two organizations.

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DENNIS TICKET SWEEPS CITY

WORK FOR CARSON ROUTE

Torrance C. of C. Gets Promise from Dominguez Estates

BRIDGE HOPE BRIGHT Deed Assured May Hurry Construction of Flood Control Span

Hopes for the extension of Carson street east to the Orange county line took on a bright outlook Tuesday when the highway committee of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the Davidson City Chamber and George Hand, engineer and manager of the Dominguez Estates met at the Dominguez Water Company's office at Carson and Truck boulevard.

The plans for the extension have been held up by the delay in getting proceedings under way for the construction of a bridge over the flood control. Long Beach has been apathetic to the extension until it was assured that a right of way could be secured through the Dominguez ranch for a highway north from the bridge site to Santa Fe avenue.

Representing Torrance at the meeting were Carl L. Hyde, R. J. Dehlinger, chairman pro tem of the highway committee and F. L. Parks. Carson street extended would connect with the Orange County network of highways on a route along the line of Birby Station road. Deeds to the right of way are in the hands of county officials.

James Ashton Is Nabbed by Police

James Ashton of Western avenue, in the Shoestring Strip, was arrested by San Pedro police Monday, and charged with possession of nine pints of moonshine.

A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—adv.

THE VOTE BY PRECINCTS

Table with columns for Precincts and candidates: Dennis, Maxwell, Raymond, Klusman, Morris, Horton, Worrell. Rows include 1, 2, 3, at 2275 Redondo Blvd., 4, 5 at Harvel's on Cravens Ave., 6, 7 at Legion Hall, Carson St., and Total.

Total Registered Votes.....1958 Total Votes Cast.....1382

Monday's ELECTION LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER

AS Trustees-Elect Dennis, Maxwell and Raymond say in their statements, the election Monday was eloquent testimony to the fact that the people of Torrance are satisfied with the manner in which the government of the city has been administered during the past two years.

THE Democratic principle of government is promised on the rule of the majority. The majority has spoken. Let us all now forget the campaign, get together in a neighborly, friendly spirit and work to the end we all are seeking—the promotion of this fine city in every sensible, reasonable way.

TORRANCE is particularly fortunate in that it does not suffer from such campaigns as are carried on in other cities of Southern California. The manner in which this city has been administered during the past two years—in fact since its incorporation—has made necessary no sweeping drive against any group of city officials.

THE HERALD feels justified at this time in having something to say regarding the so-called "combine" in Torrance. This justification comes from the fact that a large majority of the voters of Torrance cast their ballots without regard for these unfounded "combine" allegations.

THE price of active interest in civic affairs is criticism. Any person who gives his energies and his time to his city and its promotion must expect to take his share of criticism. Sometimes this criticism is particularly sharp.

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RUM BOAT DEAL IS DENIED

Fred Palmer Issues Statement Attacking Detective C. C. Pyle

HE REFUSED HUGE FEE

Tire Man Declares Debt Due Him Was for Tires, Motor Parts

Fred Palmer, well known Torrance tire merchant issued a statement to The Torrance Herald yesterday flatly denying the intimations made in articles in Los Angeles newspapers and declaring that the statements of Private Detective C. C. Pyle that he was interested in a rum-running boat and business were positively without foundation.

The articles in the Los Angeles papers reported the result of a suit against Palmer by Pyle in which Pyle was awarded damages of \$53.62 in a suit in which he sued for \$1,000. Pyle testified that Palmer owned part of a speed boat engaged in rum-running and that his associate—one Jess Smith—ran away with the boat and \$14,000 profits from the rum business.

Mr. Palmer's statement follows: "Some time back and over a long period I sold to Jess Smith—whose real name is Davis, a quantity of tires and parts of airplane motors for which he owed me \$500. Attempting to collect the bill I discovered that Davis had left San Pedro and his whereabouts was unknown. I engaged Mr. Pyle to locate him, and agreed to pay the Pyle agency \$10 a day and expenses for their work. They worked in San Pedro and discovered that Davis was in Portland, Ore. I paid them for their San Pedro work and agreed to pay them on the same basis for having Davis located in Portland, which they did. Davis, thus found, paid me \$500 but Pyle demanded \$1,000 as his fee for the Portland work. He thought that I was connected with Davis in the rum-running traffic. I refused to pay the fee and he threatened suit. I told him to go ahead and sue. When the case got ahead and sue. When the case got ahead and sue. When the case got ahead and sue.

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Morris, Worrell and Horton Congratulate Three Winners

"We wish to thank the hundreds of people in Torrance who expressed their confidence in us by casting their ballots for us at Monday's election. While we were not elected we appreciate the support we received just the same. We wish also to congratulate Messrs. Dennis, Maxwell and Raymond who were elected. The election is over. The majority has spoken. There should be no bitterness left and on our part there is none. May Torrance progress rapidly and to the benefit of all and may the city council as it is now constituted have every success in translating the will of the people into far-sighted and progressive action.

"Torrance Civic Improvement League, "G. L. MORRIS, "SAMUEL WORRELL, "WILLIAM HORTON"

Observations

The Chicago Election—Bullets and Ballots—Why Didn't the United States Send Marines?—Decent People Win Election Anyway

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

Had there been in the president's chair at Washington, District of Columbia, United States of America Monday a certain gentleman named Theodore Roosevelt we have a sneaking suspicion that the Chicago election outrages would have been put down with an iron hand.

And every decent American citizen would have stood behind him to the last ditch. The underworld hoodlums of Chicago are in open rebellion against established government. They are striving to substitute rule by force for rule by the ballot. When bloodletting by gangsters marks an American election, or threatens to mark it, it is the duty of the Federal government to turn loose in that city the smartest, bravest, most straight-shooting Army and Marine regiments with orders to shoot to kill.

The United States is maintaining a large force of Marines in Nicaragua to supervise that troubled republic's next election and to quell the bandits under Senor Sandino.

Meantime a large police force in Chicago is unable to cope with the gangs which infest that city and seek to ruin ballots with bullets. The United States does nothing.

Insurrection in Nicaragua is our business. Insurrection in Chicago is not. Why not?

If we guarantee a fair election in Central America why not do the same thing in central United States?

Many thousands of decent Chicagoans stayed away from the polls for fear of being shot. A whole election board was kidnaped. One election worker was killed by a machine gun. Voters were beaten. Ballot boxes were stuffed. The day was a disgrace to the whole United States.

And yet—there is one bright thought which comes out of the whole mess. The ticket which the gangsters favored was defeated. The Thompson-Small-Crowe candidates met with defeat. Enough decent people had the courage to vote despite the danger.

We can be thankful for that at least. But we cannot quite agree with the supine policy at Washington which dictated that the government stand by in the face of such activities. Federal troops should have been there in force.

MAXWELL, RAYMOND CHOSEN

Landslide for Incumbents Testifies to Satisfaction Among People

WIN IN EVERY PRECINCT

People's League Slate Polls Heaviest Vote in Torrance History

The people of Torrance went to the polls Monday and registered an eloquent satisfaction with the government of their city during the past two years.

They re-elected Mayor John Dennis and Councilman Charles Raymond and elected G. A. Maxwell by the largest vote ever cast for any candidates in a Torrance election.

In every precinct the People's League candidates, running on a platform which pledged them to continue the policies of the present administration, were overwhelmingly the favorites of the voters.

Out of an aggregate of 1958 registered, 1382 voters cast ballots. The total for all candidates was as follows: Dennis, 908; Maxwell, 835; Raymond, 803; Klusman, 368; Morris, 308; Horton, 248; Worrell, 248.

Margins Are Wide Dennis beat Klusman by almost two and a half to one. He defeated Morris almost three to one, while his margin over Worrell and Horton was still greater.

Several hundred ballots were marked straight for Dennis, Maxwell and Raymond. Klusman received about 100 "single shots."

A study of the returns reveals the following facts: The majority of the total Dennis, Maxwell, Raymond vote over the vote for the other four candidates combined was 1374.

The majorities of the winners over Klusman were as follows: Dennis, 540; Maxwell, 467; Raymond, 485.

The majorities of the winners over Morris, who led the Civic Improvement Association's three-way ticket was as follows: Dennis, 600; Maxwell, 527; Raymond, 495.

The majorities of the winners over Klusman and Morris combined were as follows: Dennis, 232; Maxwell, 159; Raymond, 127.

Klusman Vote Drops The number of the total votes cast which were not registered for the winners was as follows: Dennis, 474; Maxwell, 547; Raymond, 574.

Dennis and Maxwell polled a higher vote each than the total vote cast for Morris, Horton and Worrell. Raymond received one less than the aggregate for these three.

The majorities which the winners received over half the total votes cast were as follows: Dennis, 217; Maxwell, 144; Raymond, 112.

Two years ago Klusman received 599 votes. Monday he received 368, or 231 less than in 1926.

A number of ballots were thrown out, at Consolidated Precincts 4 and 5 at Harvel's, where 29 were set aside. Most of which were thrown out had not been blotted by the voters and when the ballots were folded the ink from the stamp made it appear that the voter had voted for more than three.

P.E. Car Carries Auto Fifteen Feet

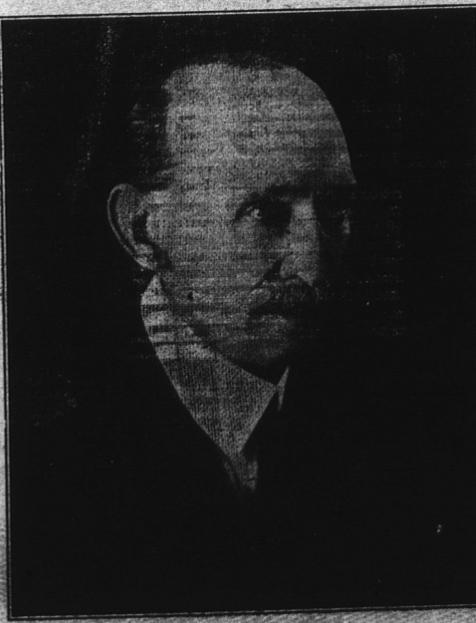
A Pacific Electric shop car, coming into Torrance at 12:45 p. m. last Thursday, struck an auto at Arlington and Sartori, and carried it down the track about 15 feet.

Although the left side of his car was crumpled in and the windshield shattered, F. Malgoza, driver of the car, escaped unhurt.

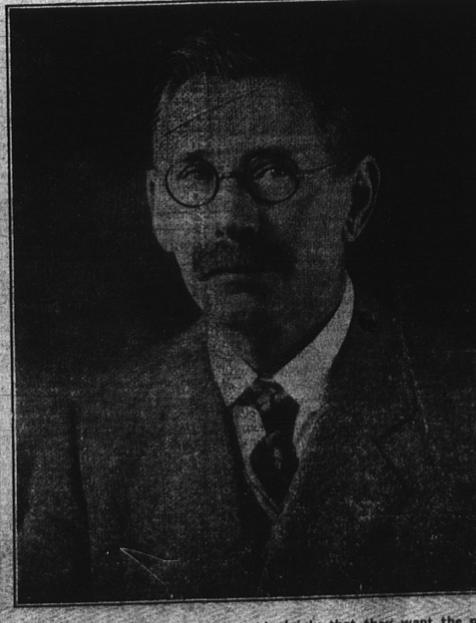
According to the report made by Owen S. Gorham, motorman, Malgoza was driving west on Arlington, and on seeing the car made two stops. Gorham, thinking he had the right of way, started to cross the street, and struck Malgoza. Malgoza evidently had become confused and thought the train was stopping.

Gorham gave his address as the Ironton Hotel, and Malgoza lives at Pueblo station, Torrance.

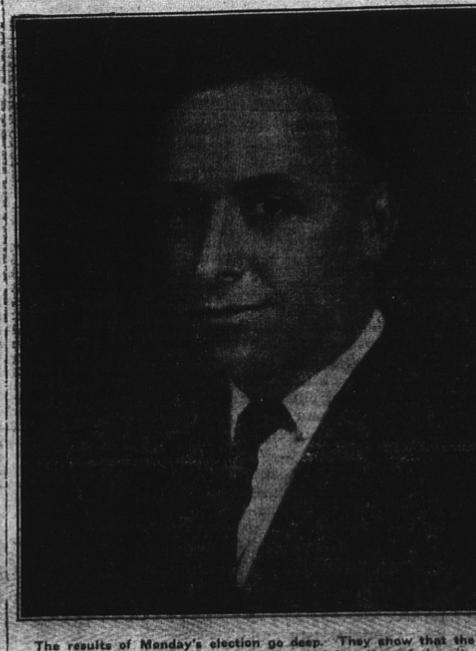
MAYOR JOHN DENNIS



CHARLES RAYMOND



G. A. MAXWELL



"I cannot express my appreciation of what was undoubtedly a vote of confidence by the people in the administration of the affairs of Torrance during the past two years. The vote more than repays me for what effort I have expended as councilman and mayor. I will do my very best during the next four years to carry out the wishes of the people. It inspires all of us to perform our duties conscientiously. Thank you all very much."

"The voters of Torrance have said plainly that they want the policies of the Dennis administration continued. The result of the election is a message to me to obey this dictate of the people. I will do so to the best of my ability. Torrance is a wonderful city. It is going ahead rapidly. It is our duty—yours and mine—to assist in every reasonable and fair way this forward movement. I appreciate the people's confidence and will try to merit it."

The results of Monday's election go deep. They show that the people of this city appreciate the splendid administration of the city government during the past two years. They show that the people want the lights and reasonable economy, and wish Chief Calder retained. In the face of such a plain message there is only one thing for city officials to do—and that is to heed it. I'm happy to serve under such plain orders."